

STUDENTS HEAR
U. K. PRESIDENT
AT CONVOCATIONExecutive Says University
Faces Most Serious Times
in History of SchoolMcVEY'S APPEARANCE
FIRST THIS SEMESTERMore Students Want Jobs
Than Ever Before, Speak-
er Continues

"We have entered another school year facing one of the most serious times that the university ever has faced—an era of depression," were the words of President Frank L. McVey, speaking before the student body at a general convocation held at 10 o'clock Thursday morning in Memorial hall. Invocation was led by the Rev. Joseph Chillington, pastor of the Good Shepherd church, and music was rendered by Dr. Abner Kelley organist.

It was President McVey's initial appearance before the student body this semester, he having been delayed from an earlier appearance by the death of his mother.

President McVey said that he wished that he might show all the students exactly what they are facing at the beginning of this school year. In the entire history of the school there never have been as many students looking for jobs as there are this year, he stated.

"We need sympathy as well as help in facing such a serious situation," he said, "and this situation is not of the Victorian age nor of some previous age, but of an age in which there must be some adjustment of difficulties. He emphasized the fact that prices have been lowered prodigiously and also the fact that the money standard of numerous countries has dropped to lowest levels. "This is a great time for reconstruction," he added, "if people will furnish the will and determination."

The speaker said that in such an era one should quickly realize the value of an education. Some students, he said, consider their instructors heartless creatures and some students do not know the names of their instructors. Many waste their time in college and awaken to the fact when it is too late for any remedy. President McVey gave several phases of college studies with which a student should be well acquainted. First, everyone should know something of his mother-tongue, for expression is more important in this age than ever before. Second, one should know something of the history of his government and of the many government problems of today. Third, one should know how to use books in any field of study. Fourth, something of science should be studied in order to discover its procedure and just what it is trying to do. Fifth, every student should be well versed in tolerance, courtesy, and courage. Last, but not least, one should have a large amount of knowledge in that great field—religion. "An education is an awakening process," he continued, "and it should vitalize the mind in such a manner that it can seize the situation and deal with it accordingly. It also enables the mind to cope vigorously and skillfully with problems that confront it."

President McVey expressed his wish that the purpose enveloped in the minds of the student on the first day of school—a purpose comprised of high and noble ideals—

MEETING TO OPEN
FOR EDUCATORSSecond Annual Convention of
Central Kentucky Association
to Be Held at Rich-
mond, October 2-3

The second annual meeting of the Central Kentucky Education association will be held Friday and Saturday, October 2, 3, at Richmond. H. C. Burnette, Nicholasville, president of the association, will open the program with an address on "Health Education," at 9:30 Friday morning.

Other speakers Friday morning will be J. W. Bradner, president of the Kentucky State Board of Health, and Dr. D. Obersteiner, supervisor of health and physical education, of Ohio.

The association is divided into two groups, elementary and high school. The separate groups will hold talks and round table discussions in the morning and in the afternoon on problems of health and physical education in Kentucky. In the evening they will join at 7:30 o'clock, in the college gymnasium, where they will witness a health and physical education demonstration.

On Saturday morning at 9:30 o'clock, the program will open for the dedication of the Weaver health building. The program will include talks by Dr. Jay B. Nash, professor of education at New York University, and Dr. W. A. Sutton, superintendent of schools, Atlanta, Georgia. Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, the group will attend a football game between Eastern and Sue Bennett College. All C. K. E. A. members will be admitted free on presentation of membership card.

University's New Buildings
Only Part of Expansion Plan

THOMAS L. RILEY

Thomas L. Riley, a recent graduate of the university, has accepted a position as announcer for Station WFBE, the Scripps-Howard Station in Cincinnati. This station recently was acquired by the organization, and will form the key station of a chain belonging to the news syndicate. Mr. Riley, who is acting as master of ceremonies at the local radio show, will handle the dramatic material for the Cincinnati station. He was dramatic editor of The Kernel for several years, director of the Strollers last year, and was an announcer for the university extension studios for WHAS, Louisville. He is a member of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

COMPLETE RADIO
PROGRAM LISTEDAddresses, Music, and Vocal
Selections Planned for
Week of September 28

PROMINENT MEN SPEAK

Addresses by prominent men in their respective fields, music by the Blue and White orchestra, a string quartet, and an organization rendering a program known as Mountain Melodies, make up the radio program for the week of September 28 to October 3 from the university extension studios of station WHAS, Louisville.

Talks by Prof. Richard S. Allen, head of the department of anatomy and physiology, J. W. Whitehouse, state leader in Junior Club work, Prof. J. B. Kelley, of the department of agricultural engineering and Lieut. Howard Criswell, instructor of military science and coach of the men's rifle team, feature the program for the week.

Dance music by the Blue and White orchestra will be heard only on Tuesday at 1 p. m. for the week as no program will be presented on Thursday, the other regular day for the orchestra to broadcast.

The program follows:
Monday, September 28
12:45 to 1:00 p. m.—"Canning meats," Florence Inlay, field agent in home economics; "The County Agent and Marketing," H. F. Link, assistant state agent, extension division.
1:00 to 1:30 p. m.—"Your Foods and What They Do for You, No. 1," Richard S. Allen, head of the department of anatomy and physiology.

Tuesday, September 29
2:45 to 1:00 p. m.—"The County Agent's Part in Community Development," I. C. Graddy, assistant state agent, extension division; "Re-arrange Your Fields and Save Labor," G. B. Byers, assistant in farm organization and management.

1:00 to 1:15 p. m.—"The Blue and White orchestra."
1:15 to 1:30 p. m.—"The Current Business Situation," by Dr. E. Z. Palmer, associate professor of economics.

Wednesday, September 30
12:45 to 1:00 p. m.—"The County Agent's Part in Community Development," I. C. Graddy, assistant state agent, extension division.

Tryouts for Debaters
Will Be Held TonightAll Present Members of For-
ensic Team Requested
to Be Present

Tryouts for vacant positions on the university debating team will be held at 7:30 tonight in room 231, McVey hall. All students interested in debate work are urged by Prof. W. R. Sutherland to attend the meeting. No previous preparation is necessary, places being awarded according to abilities in extemporaneous presentation of material which will be announced prior to the tryouts.

All present members of the debating squad are requested to attend also, and Professor Sutherland will discuss plans for the coming season.

The debate program for this year will be as extensive as it has been in the past. The beginning of the schedule will consist of a number of intramural debates on the unemployment insurance issue.

BY MARY ALICE SALYERS

The university is proud of its new buildings. But their construction is not the only sign of progress in the improvement of the physical make-up of the university.

During the past year an extensive program of remodeling and reconditioning of old buildings has been carried on by the department of buildings and grounds. It has as its object the utilization of space—the moving out of old and possibly useless equipment to give place to a new and more modern arrangement designed to meet the constantly increasing needs of a growing university. It is a process which is constantly moving—one which goes on about us possibly without attracting much notice, but one which is far-reaching in its results; for with new available space comes greater opportunity for expansion in each field, and with expansion comes more of that broadening of our field of knowledge which is the real object of the university.

Nowhere is this process better illustrated than in the Agriculture building, where extensive rearrangement has been made. The basement space left by the removal of the dairy department to its new building last year has been made into a foods laboratory and balance room for precision instruments. The place has been completely overhauled and plastered, with a partition to cut off the room from the boiler room, and with plate glass construction for the protection of delicate instruments. On the first floor the large laboratory has been rearranged, with the laboratory furniture reworked to better advantage, and some new equipment added. Laboratories on the second floor have been rearranged also, so that the home economics department is now in better condition than ever before.

In the Civil Engineering and Physics building the space left by the removal of the State Highway department's road-testing equipment to Frankfort has been utilized to advantage. A new boiler room has been constructed with equipment capable of heating both this building and the new library. The old boiler was removed and that space renovated and used for a new physics laboratory.

The part of Alumni hall which is used, and has been used for some ten years as a gymnasium for girls also has been improved. In the basement new partitions have been erected and new windows put in. A modern shower bath has been installed and a locker room outfitted in the most convenient way possible; also a new rest room and space to be used for a recreation room or lounge. On the first floor twelve new windows have been put in for better ventilation, and the entire roof has been realigned, put in good shape, and painted.

On the first floor of White hall improvements have been made also. The partition between classroom 101 and the room formerly used as a botany library was taken out, and the whole space made into a large laboratory. The room formerly used as a laboratory was remodeled and made into a lecture room with a seating capacity of 125.

One of the greatest of the improvements of the year is the new building for the first production of "Year Announced"

Cast for Guignol's
First Production of
Year AnnouncedKatherine Davis, Laurence
Kahn Selected by Director
for Leading Roles

Heading a cast "far superior to those of previous years" Katherine Davis, Lexington, and Laurence Kahn, Lexington, selected from more than 200 persons trying out for roles in the Guignol theater's production, "Let Us Be Gay," will play the leading parts of "Kitty," and "Bob" when the university's dramatic season gets under way the week of October 26. Final selection of the troupe of 12 was made Tuesday by Frank Fowler, director, following the tryout elimination.

Professor Fowler, in qualifying the cast's excellence, also predicted that the play will be one of the best of the year. The supporting cast will include Mrs. Minna Bloomfield, Lexington, in the part of "Madge"; Iris Harting, Chicago, "Perkins"; Prof. R. D. McIntyre, Lexington, "Townley"; Hugh McGuire, "Wallace"; Bradley Stevenson, Covington, "Bruce"; Duke Johnson, Montclair, N. J., "Whitman"; Alfred Andrews, Lexington, "Struthers"; Woodson Knight, "Williams"; and Mrs. W. L. Salyers, Lexington, "Bouccault." Professor Fowler will assign the part of "Dierdre" next Friday night.

U-HI-LIGHTS APPEARS

U-Hi-Lights, bi-monthly, student publication of the University High school, made its initial appearance yesterday under the editorial management of Alice Dougherty, sister of The Kernel's editor. The other members of the staff are Virginia Robinson, associate editor; Tippy Calhoun, literary and feature editor; Mary L. Dunn, society editor; Carroll Fisher, sports editor; Jane Turner, exchange editor; and Fred Fugazzi, joke editor. Miss Grace Anderson is the faculty advisor.

ELECTION ERROR
TO BE CORRECTED
BY U. OF K. BOARDStudent Publications Group
Will Meet in McVey
Hall WednesdayTO CHOOSE EDITORS,
BUSINESS MANAGERBy-Laws of Organization Will
Be Amended; Applica-
tions Are Asked

Because of a technical oversight in the election last March of the editor and the business manager of the 1932 Kentucky student annual, the board of student publications, which has complete control of all such matters, at a meeting held at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon decided to declare both offices vacant and call for petitions from eligible students desiring to offer them. Petitions must be in the hands of Clarence Yeager, secretary of the board, not later than 12 o'clock noon, Wednesday, September 30. The board fills all vacancies.

At the meeting Tuesday, one member of the board also called attention to the fact that because she has entered upon the work of a graduate student, the position of editor of The Kernel, held by Miss Virginia Dougherty, is also automatically vacant and that at the meeting on Wednesday, September 30, steps should be taken to appoint her successor.

The circumstance that brought about this situation affecting the Kentuckian was that at the time the editor and the business manager for the Kentuckian offered their petitions to the junior class last March, both were below standing for the previous semester. Since the rules of the university require that no students shall fill such positions who are below a standing of 1, the semester previous, the board felt that the oversight should be cured now, before the officers have taken up seriously the work of publishing the annual. The board frankly admits that an oversight was made when it neglected, at the time of application, to ascertain whether the petitioners were eligible for election.

Upon motion, it was decided to ask for applications from such eligible students as desire the position of editor of the Kernel, and that these applications, accompanied by the necessary eligibility certificates, (Continued on Page Six)

SEASON'S PLANS
BEGUN BY SUKYUniversity Pep Organization
To Have First Pep Meeting
Night Before Maryville
Game

The first pep meeting of the year will be held at the Kentucky theater at 10:30 o'clock, Friday, October 2, the night before the Maryville game as a part of the theater party given for the benefit of the SuKy band fund, it was decided at a meeting of SuKy circle Tuesday afternoon. Cheer leaders will be selected, the feature to be shown on Saturday will be released at this performance, the band will play and speakers will give pep talks to the Kentucky football fans at the initial session.

The night before every home football game the Kentucky theater will present a midnight show beginning at 10:30 p. m. The regular Saturday show will be shown and proceeds from the performance will be donated to SuKy circle to be used to send the band on football trips. Mr. Herman Bamberger, director of the theater, has loaned the theater to SuKy for that purpose.

Committees were appointed at the Tuesday meeting to take charge of the refreshment sales at the football games and plans were formulated to donate a cup to the fraternity and sorority whose tryouts for the circle sell the greatest amount at the games. The contest will terminate at the close of the basketball season. Concessions were also awarded at the first meeting.

Ted Cassidy is president of the organization, Ben LeRoy is vice-president, and Mary Elizabeth Price is secretary.

Building Is Opened
For Ag. Engineers

The new agricultural engineering building on the experiment station farm is now open for classes. This building was erected at a cost of \$75,000, which was appropriated by the last legislature.

In the new building are offices for the agricultural engineering section, two classrooms, a drawing room, a farm machinery laboratory, a shop, a motor testing laboratory, a tractor laboratory, one laboratory devoted to agricultural entomology, and the offices of Prof. J. B. Kelley of the section of agricultural engineering, Prof. Howard Matson, instructor in agricultural engineering, and Prof. Earl Welch, field agent. This structure is the newest addition to the university campus. It was first opened to classes September 10.

WILLIAM ARDERY CHOSEN
DIRECTOR OF STROLLERS

William Arderly, senior in the College of Arts and Sciences and member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity, yesterday afternoon was elected director of Strollers, student dramatic organization, to serve during the coming year. The other officers of the organization were elected at a meeting last spring.

Members of the organization decided at the meeting to produce a play this fall and a revue next spring. It was also decided that preparatory work for the annual Stroller try-outs should begin under the direction of the new director and a committee appointed by him.

The play which will be used in the try-outs will be chosen in the near future, it was announced for participation in the try-outs a fee of 75 cents will be charged each student.

Mr. Arderly was taken in Strollers last spring after his work as a dialogical on the revue which was produced by the organization at Woodland auditorium under the direction of T. L. Riley. Mr. Arderly is associate editor of The Kernel, a member of Phi Mu Alpha, honorary music fraternity, president of the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association, and an assistant announcer for the university extension studios of radiophone WHAS.

MEN NOMINATED
BY U. K. TRUSTEESPosition of Alumni Member
of Board Will Be Filled by
Governor from Group Se-
lected at Meeting

Nominations to the position of alumni member of the board of trustees of the university were announced at a meeting of that body held Tuesday afternoon. The person elected will assume office January 1, when the term of office of E. B. Webb, present alumni member, expires.

Those nominated are: E. B. Webb, Cliff Thompson, Dr. George H. Wilson, I. J. Miller, L. K. Frankel all of Lexington, and W. H. Grady, Louisville.

Alumni members entitled to vote will do so by mail. All ballots must be returned to Dr. Wellington Patrick before the December meeting of the board. The three receiving the highest number of votes will be presented to the governor of the state for final selection.

According to law, the governor of the state appoints one of the three nominated to him by the alumni voters. The law also provides that all voting must be done by mail only and on ballots provided by the board of trustees. Ballots are to be sent to the qualified voters by October 1, Doctor Patrick announced. In case two or more members tie, the winner will be decided by lot. Only alumni members who are citizens of Kentucky are permitted to hold the position.

Advanced Military
Men Meet TonightSession Will Mark First Step
in Program to Unify
Cadet Groups

Major Owen R. Meredith has announced that all men who are taking the advanced military science course are expected to be present at a meeting tonight in 111 McVey hall, called for the double purpose of discussing the work of the present year and of looking over the material for officers. The meeting will be held at 7:15 p. m.

"It is urgent that every advanced course man be present," said Major Meredith, "as this probably be the only meeting of the kind this year."

It is the desire of Major Meredith and his staff to organize the cadets as early as possible into a well-knit, cooperating group. Tonight's meeting is the initial step in this direction.

Faculty members and parents of advanced course students are cordially invited to be present at the meeting.

Official Notice!

The Board of Student Publications of the University of Kentucky hereby calls for applications for the positions of editor and business manager of the Kentuckian for the session ending 1932, and for the editor-in-chief of the Kentucky Kernel.

These applications are to be addressed to Clarence R. Yeager, secretary of the Board of Student Publications, and left either with him or with Prof. Enoch Grehan, department of journalism, by not later than Wednesday noon, September 30.

The said petitioners are instructed to include in their applications a full statement of their qualifications for the positions here indicated, and accompanied by a certified record of their scholastic standing for the previous semester by the registrar of the university.

(Signed)
Student Board of Publications
Clarence R. Yeager,
Sec'y and Treas.



As a member of the university debating team last year he was chosen as one of the forensic representatives for the debate with Cambridge University.

NEW LIBRARY IS
'LETTERS' THEMEDedication of New Building
to Feature November
Issue of Magazine

EXERCISES OCTOBER 23

The keynote of the next issue of Letters, university literary publication, will be the dedication of the new university library. Dedication exercises will be held on October 23 and the next issue, which will be off the press about the first week in November, will carry many articles on the architectural features of the structure.

The dedication speech of John Findley will be reproduced and two sketches of the building by Rita Mount graduate of the university department of art, will be produced. Letters, according to Prof. E. F. Farquhar, who is in charge of the publication, might well be preserved as a souvenir of the dedication.

The usual features of the magazine will include an article by Mrs. Frank L. McVey on the achievements of Miss Ellen Churchill Semple, the first woman to receive the Doctor of Laws degree from the university. Miss Semple is a geographer of international repute and recently gave the school her library and a gold medal awarded her by the National Geographic society in recognition of her work.

The usual articles on political, economic, and literary subjects will be continued. The poetry section of Letters, with such contributors as Cale Young Rice, famous Kentucky poet, and George Russell, better known to readers as A. E., also will be continued. George Russell, who occupies a commanding position in the field of poetry, paid high tribute to the university publication when interviewed last year while a visitor at the university. Miss Elizabeth Maddox Roberts, a contributor to Letters, received second prize in the O. Henry Memorial Award for her story that appeared in a last year's issue entitled "The Sacrifice of the Maidens." Other stories by Miss Maddox include the best seller, "The Great Meadows," which was recently filmed in Hollywood. Miss Maddox is a resident of Springfield.

Plans for a subscription campaign are being formulated and class rooms are to be canvassed in order to present the plan to university students. The magazine is published to encourage literary effort among Kentuckians and to encourage discussion among local writers, and as such a publication deserves support from university students and the intelligentsia throughout the state, according to Dr. Farquhar.

Voluntary subscriptions can be given to Dr. Farquhar in his office in McVey hall at any time before the beginning of the regular campaign, according to an announcement.

A blank which may be used for subscription will be found on an inside page of this issue of The Kernel.

University's Entries
Win at State Fair

The entries of the university experiment farm in the stock shows at the Kentucky State Fair last week were very successful.

Among the awards taken by the cattle of the experiment station farm were: the grand champion steer, the reserve grand champion steer, the first prize Angus calf; the first prize steer herd, second prize shorthorn calf, the second prize shorthorn herd, and every first prize for cross breeds.

The two foremost steers of the experiment station are Aberdeen-Angus, full brothers. They are Jock and Waverly, the grand champion and the reserve grand champion, respectively.

FALL PLEDGING
EXERCISES CLOSE
FOR SORORITIESNine Sororities Announce List
of New Members for
First SemesterWOMEN ARE NOTIFIED
AT PATTERSON HALLNew Rules of Pan-Hellenic
Council Followed by
Organizations

Informal pledging exercises last night closed the fall rushing period for the various sororities on the campus. All women students to be pledged this semester were notified at Patterson hall after a day of absolute silence between them and their upperclass mates.

The rules sponsored by the Women's Pan Hellenic Council provided that all bids were to be in the office of the dean of women last night and the aspirants were officially notified from that office.

The list of pledges announced by the sororities are:

Alpha Delta Theta:
Evelyn Metz, Lexington, Ky.
Dorothy Martin, Lexington.
Frances Fitzgerald, Lexington.
Helen Lacy, Lexington.
Dorothy Lykins, Lexington.
Isabel Norman, Lexington.
Barbara Bauman, New Haven, Conn.

Marcella Payne, Eubank, Ky.
Marjorie Powell, Long Island, New York.

Alice Francis, Newport, Ky.
Fern Osborne, Ashland, Ky.
Anne Hope Rupley, Perryville, Ky.

Delta Delta Delta:
Virginia Lee Pulliam, Leitchfield.

Mary Linn, Paducah.
Ruth Rogers, Paducah.

Poly Lee, Louisville.
Helen G. Morrison, Louisville.

Margaret Walker, Lexington.
Mary Lyter Robinson, Carrollton.

Louise Johnson, Lexington.
Mary Stuart Blackwell, Henderson.

Susan Whitehouse, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Nancy Reynolds, Muskogee, Oklahoma.

Mary Jo Armstrong, New Smyrna, Florida.

Florence Forquer, New Castle.
Ann Meyers Ross, Berry.

Evelyn Morrell, Lexington.
Ann Hilton Carter, Lexington.

(Continued on Page Six)

PHOTOGRAPHERS
WILL BEGIN WORKPictures for 1932 Kentuckian
Will Be Taken from Sep-
tember 28 to October 5 by
Cincinnati Firm

Photographs for the 1932 Kentuckian, university annual, must be arranged for during the period Monday, September 28 to Monday, October 5, according to an announcement by Frank Stone, acting editor. A representative of Young and Carl, Cincinnati photographers, will be in the basement of the men's gymnasium beginning Monday morning. Seniors may appear for photographs at any time during the period. Although any university students whose pictures will appear in the annual may apply for sittings Monday, specified days have been set aside for members of fraternity and sorority groups. Official days for the organizations are:

Monday, September 28, Alpha Delta Theta, Alpha Gamma Delta, Alpha Gamma Rho, and Alpha Sigma Phi.

Tuesday, September 29, Alpha Xi Delta, Chi Omega, Alpha Tau Omega, and Campus Club.

Wednesday, September 30: Delta Delta Delta, Delta Zeta, Delta Chi, and Delta Tau Delta.

Thursday, October 1: Kappa Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Kappa Alpha, and Kappa Sigma.

Friday, October 2: Zeta Tau Alpha, Lambda Chi Alpha, Pi Kappa Alpha, and Phi Delta Theta.

Saturday, October 3: Phi Sigma Kappa, Phi Psi Phi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Sigma Beta Xi.

Monday, October 5: Sigma Nu, Sigma Chi, Tau Epsilon Pi, and Triangle.

Men's Professional
Journalistic Group
Holds First Meeting

Sigma Delta Chi, men's professional journalistic fraternity, meeting at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon in the journalism department, elected James Randall as advertising manager for the Kampus Kat during the current year. It was decided that the first issue of the publication will be published for the Washington and Lee football game, October 10.

Plans were made for the letting of a contract for the sale of the Kampus Kat to Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalistic fraternity, on a 20 per cent profit basis. The motion that any students desiring employment be allowed to sell copies on such a basis was passed by the organization. Information concerning such employment will be given by any of the officers of the fraternity or by the faculty advisor, Prof. Victor R. Fortmann, of the journalism department.

CHICKEN
DINNER
50c

OPENING SUNDAY NIGHT

HOME COOKING
REGULAR MEALS
GOOD THINGS
TO EAT

LUCILLE'S TEA ROOM

801 S. Lime
HEISKELL
APARTMENTS

Bill Tilden Tells Players to Pray Watch Ball, not Girls

By JOHN M. KANE

The university tennis squad had a short session of excellent coaching Tuesday afternoon under the tutelage of "Big Bill" Tilden. The famous tennis star was brought to the university tennis courts by Coach Downing primarily as an aid to his tennis material, but it was only a short time after his candidates had assembled on the bleachers to listen to the star that students began to drift over to listen also, and in ten minutes a hundred observers were watching the strokes and listening intently to the comments of Tilden.

Borrowing a racket from one of the players, "Big Bill" demonstrated his strokes and commented on their execution. "Tennis," he said, "is a defensive game played with an offensive attitude." He explained that the player must wait his opportunity before rushing the ball to determine the point.

When asked the requirements to play the ball from the shoulder on the back hand, he informed his questioner that "prayers and meditation" were required. "Never play above the shoulder or below the knees," he cautioned. "Unless one is lazy he can easily place his waist where his knees were," he stated, and gracefully executed a backhand drive in a crouching position, his long body lowered so that his waist was even below the space previously occupied by his knees.

In illustrating the back hand drive, he emphasized the follow-through and the stiff straight wrist. However, he warned his listeners against the "swan stunt" and showed them that by throwing out his chest and extending his left arm into an amusing grandstand pose, the player was allowing the opportunity of being passed by his opponent before he could recover.

Unpardonable Sin

The unpardonable sin in tennis, the squad was told, is the doubles fault. It is the sign of a conceited player who is giving a point away every game or so. According to Tilden, the service should be no harder than to permit the server to place about one out of three or four of his first serves into play.

In the case of a poor bounce, the tennis men were advised to "pray to Heaven and try to shovel it back." But, they were warned by the veteran in most cases the so-called poor bounce is due to the player's watching his girl in the bleachers or thinking of the crowds on the sidelines and thus taking his eye off the ball.

The chop stroke should be interspersed with the drive to be the most effective, but the player must not think drive and play the chop, Tilden said. He illustrated this by going through the contortionist-like antics of the player who attempts such a play. "Niles told me when he came over, 'Well, you will never make a player with both a chop and a drive,'" "Big Bill" smiled as he repeated his reply of "Oh, Yeah!" and then paused to light another cigarette.

In the above manner he answered the questions that were shot at him from all angles for nearly an hour. Then, taking out his watch and noting the time, he remarked that he "had to go home and get some supper," and tossing the borrowed racket back to its proud owner, he headed back to his car, followed by a throng of admiring students.

His parting shot to his companion, Bobby Sellers, was that he "would probably hang himself on the backstop Wednesday afternoon."

WILDCATS HOLD DULL SESSIONS AGAINST FROSH

Small Squad Rounds into Shape as First Game Draws Near

INJURIES SCARCE

By RALPH E. JOHNSON

And the days have rounded into weeks; the fat into muscles, as the varsity rounds into splendid shape for their first game yet a week off. With a small, but cheerful and willing squad, Coach Gamage and his assistants have worked up a first class football aggregation that will bid fair to overcome the majority of their highly touted southern rivals.

Daily fundamental drills have given them a technique and a smoother operation than the team of last year had at this time. The calisthenics given them during the first two weeks have built them up into finer shape than they were last year. Fewer scrimmages have lessened the injuries considerably. And better, but fewer candidates have resulted in keener competition in every department. Each man sees a possibility of a berth on the first squad and a chance in competition against major teams.

Gamage, to date, has run the varsity against the freshmen three times. Twice the frosh were on the offense, and once they went defensive against the varsity. The majority of the offensive work done by the varsity has been done against a line-up of regulars. In each instance the offensive team has run the other ragged. This tends to prove power plenty. The backs carry the ball through the regular line for 10 yards, often going the distance to the goal before being stopped.

However, when the freshmen take the ball and start down the field they get there via the air. Measly gains are eked out of the line plays which continued to prove power in the line. The frosh have yet to score on the varsity this year. Their passes work until they get deep in the Big Blue territory. There it stops for passes, don't seem to click with less than ten to go for a touchdown.

The other offensive workout the varsity has had against the kittens took place Thursday afternoon. For close to two hours the varsity raged at the wall of green. Many touchdowns were scored. But the green line was able to smear more than the expected amount of yards. Every varsity back had the sensation of being tackled for goodly losses. Time after time the play stopped at the line of scrimmage.

All it proves, however, is lack of practice on a few plays that didn't quite click. Gamage, Shively, Gilb, and Campbell saw the mistakes and the week will see many difficulties righted.

There were bright sides to the afternoon. Richards got away the few times he handled the ball. Johnson batted his side for generous gains. Urbaniak galloped past the line of scrimmage for yards and touchdowns. Foster flicked dust into the eyes of a straggling line of Greenies. Bach flashed through the barrage of tackles for first downs. Kelly twisted and twirled through the mass of arms and legs. Jack Phipps crashed the wall and gained. With all the mistakes they made they did look good.

When Davidson returned to the squad last Monday the average weight of the line took quite a jump. With this addition to the line certain of the difficulties ought to be cleared up. He comes from the freshman squad with considerable commendation. But so far he hasn't shown up much better than any other lineman. Of course, one must consider that he has less than one week's training to stand by him, and that alone might be the cause for it. Within the next week he ought to show a decided improvement, which, if he does, will rank him with the best.

Other linemen play their positions well. In the center of the line is a bulwark of strength combined with considerable speed—"Hoss" Seale. His attitude seems to be, grin and bear it. He has been seen, during many plays, down in front forming interference for the ball carrier. During scrimmage Wednesday Bill Luther punched his way through the line on two successive occasions and made the tackle. One of the two netted the opposition minus 10 yards. There is a man who ought to do well, but for some reason or other only shows flashes of good form.

SEEN FROM THE PRESS BOX

BY ROOKS

Mr. Gus Fowler, Esq.
Centre College,
Danville, Ky.
Kind Sir:

After spending several months in and out of Campbellsville this summer listening to your interesting dissertations on the fact that Kentucky had never survived a football season undefeated, I took the trouble to delve into the dusty shelves of history. And here 'tis:

Back in 1898 (those gay old years when our papas were courting our mamas) Kentucky had a football team that finished a season unscathed. Yes, yes. The Wildcats not only were undefeated, they were NOT scored on. No, no. They did not play Harvard, true; but, they played Centre, and the score was 6 to 0.

I attempt to prove nothing except that every dog has his day. Be a good boy, Gus. Tell Jane hello for me.

Remotely,

RKX.

We Might as Well Confess

If Kentucky loses any football games this fall it will be the one with Alabama on October 31. And way down in our innards we have a sneaking suspicion that this game will NOT be all Alabama.

Let everybody weep bitter tears over the Wildcats. The boys are laughing up their sleeves. We saw 'em. They laughed at us.

We walked up the street with two first string backs. Says me: "Do you really think we can win six of our nine games?" Says them: "Six games? Why six? Who are the other three?" Says me: "Oh, I dunno. Tennessee, Duke and Alabama, maybe." Says them: "Say, don't believe all you hear. Kentucky can lose only one game this year—Alabama, and we're not going to lose that one. They hold the edge because it will be so d---- hot down there. But we've got a little account to settle at Alabama."

Not that it matters, but this is Kentucky's 41st year in football.

Can the Little Girls Be Good-

Dean Blanding is considering a request of the SuKy circle to allow university girls to attend preview performances at the Kentucky theater once a week on Friday night at 10:30 o'clock. She is "thinking it over." The situation is this: SuKy wants to send "The Best Band in Dixie" to Maryland on October 17 and to Alabama on October 31. To do this necessitates the expenditure of approximately \$5,000. That's a lot of filthy lucre and SuKy met Tuesday to see what could be done about it. Receipts from the concessions at football games would not suffice.

The Kentucky theater offered SuKy the use of their theater for "pep" meetings and also for the preview performances, with a major part of the proceeds going to SuKy. It all sounds very good. If Miss Blanding will allow the girls to accompany their dates to the previews, all will be well. Otherwise, SuKy may have to seek other means of raising money. The Maryland trip would cost \$2,800 and the Alabama trip \$2,200. Should SuKy fail to get enough money for these trips they may send the band to Florida on December 5 at a cost of approximately \$2,500. Come what may, SuKy deserves a big hand from the university.

Virginia Poly will be shy two veterans when it takes the field against King College Saturday in its opener. Johnny McIntyre, right end, suffered shoulder injuries which will keep him on the bench until the big November games and Frank Howard, regular fullback, hurt in scrimmage, will be replaced by Bill Porterfield, sophomore star. Alabama is having her troubles, too. John Tucker, one of the Tide's best bets in the backfield, had cartilage removed from his knee Tuesday and will be out of the Howard game Saturday.

Get Together, Boys, Get Together

The coaches and players can't agree on things at Alabama. When 'Bama's championship chances are brought up, the coaches say "Nix." But the players say "Amen."

Just listen to Head Coach Frank Thomas: "How in the world these coaches and writers get the idea that a second team of 1930 is going to win a conference championship is beyond me. If these boys could not make the first team last year, they cannot be so hot."

"We lost Moore, Elmore, Dobbs, Clement, Sington, Eberdt, Howard, Miller, Campbell, Suther, and McRight—a whole team, the best one Alabama ever had. Only one—only ONE—of that team remains. I mean "Hurry" Cain. No other team lost so many men, yet they just laugh it off and say we will be up there at the finish with no defeats. Why, if we win five out of eight we will have had a fine season. If we win six out of eight, we will feel like lighting bonfires. And if we lose just one game, we will celebrate for a week."

Now turn around and listen to "Ears" Whitworth, the giant guard who kicked a field goal in the Rose Bowl game last year:

"We ought to have been the first team last year. We did half of the work and if we had had Cain in our backfield we could have run those other birds off the field. We will show them this time or get beat to death trying."

(Continued on Page Five)

mage and workout. This is his year. He works smoothly in the backfield both in blocking and running. With a fine record behind him, the spirit with him, and the chances before him he is just bound to come through.

Scribes have said that Richards has never had a chance. It is quite likely so, for in scrimmage Thursday afternoon he showed splendid offensive ability. Running at top speed, and surrounded by a pack of green-clad frosh, he snagged a pass out of the air and raced 10 yards before he went down. Muscle soreness still bothers him, but it can't last long.

MY BABY

With his golden curls
May some day his prayer be this,
And sparkling eyes,
That knows no time
He is mine.
His rosebud mouth
His turned-up nose,
Even to his tiny toes
He is mine.
No gift of God is so great
As this gift of mine,
May some day his prayer be this,
To thank HIM that I am his.
J. B.

"Hurry" Cain Is Shifted to Half By 'Bama Coach

University, Ala., Sept. 24—Coach Frank Thomas has tried out five right halfbacks on his Alabama football team before he found what he wanted. Now, the Tide skipper has shifted "Hurry" Cain, fullback, to right half, and is using Leon Long, reserve, at regular full. Long's sensational ball carrying in scrimmage boosted him to the first team. The men who took a shot at the right half job were: Bill Joyce, Howard Chappell, Buck Hughes, Leon Long, and Cain. Long first was tried at the halfback post, but later was placed at full.

Ben Smith, alternate captain, and end on the Alabama football team, is the heaviest man in the varsity line. Smith weighs 194 pounds. Newt Godfree and Carney Leslie, tackles, weight 193 apiece.

Johnny Cain, Alabama's flashy back, is one of the few left-footed punters in the country. Although his kicking has been heralded all over the country, few people realize that he is a left-footer.

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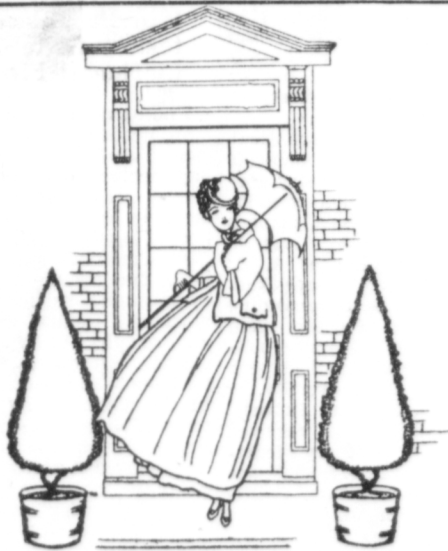
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Buy a Meal Ticket and Save

BOARDING BY THE WEEK

NIGHT DELIVERY

SOCIETY

AUTUMN
Autumn is a maiden lady
In a gorgeous dress
Waiting for the winter
Who is old and bent as she.
What has caused the romance
Is more than I can guess,
But all the winds are gossiping
And whispered it to me.

VIRGIL STURGILL.

Among the interesting parties which closed a week of entertaining for the new girls of the university were the following:
Alpha Delta Theta entertained with a pillow party at the chapter house on South Limestone. The guests were received by members of the chapter, wearing lounging pajamas, and the guest prizes were beautiful handmade boudoir pillows.

Alpha Gamma Delta entertained with their annual candle lighting party at the house on East Maxwell Street. The guests were entertained by Miss Dorothy Day, who sang the sorority "Rose Song." The chapter house was elaborately decorated with flowers and candles in red and buff, the sorority colors, and the favors were candy candlesticks and candles.

Alpha Xi Delta took their guests of honor to a movie, after which the entire chapter met them at the Chimney Corner for tea. The tea room was decorated with fall flowers.

Chi Omega entertained at afternoon tea for all of their rushers.

The annual Delta Zeta rose dinner closed the Delta Zeta affairs of the week. It was a beautiful affair at the chapter house for about thirty guests.

A cabaret party at the Lafayette hotel was a feature of the Kappa Delta parties. The affair was given in the red room, where an orchestra played, and a supper was served. The favors were laundry bags, shaped like ducks. There were twenty guests of honor present.

Kappa Kappa Gamma entertained at dinner at the Pleasant View Inn on the Harrodsburg Pike. The sorority colors, pale blue and dark blue, were the decorations, and dinner was served to about fifty.

The executive board of the Uni-

versity Woman's Club met Wednesday afternoon with the president, Mrs. Wayland Rhodes at her home on South Limestone.

A luncheon was served at a table decorated with fall flowers, after which many plans were made for the coming year.

The members of the board are: Mesdames L. L. Danzler, M. M. White, Leo Chamberlin, James Burt Miner, E. A. Bureau, Frank Randall, P. E. Karraker, J. D. Turner, W. T. Lafferty, Miss Marguerite McLaughlin, W. S. Taylor, W. W. Dimock, H. H. Hill, Frank Murray, Edward Stanton Good, D. Howard Peak, Paul P. Boyd, J. Holmes Martin and Z. L. Galloway.

FRATERNITY ROW

Mr. William Pherigo spent last week-end at his home in Clay City.

Mr. William Ardery was a visitor at his home in Paris last week-end.

Mr. W. K. Smith, Louisville, is spending a few days in Lexington. Mr. Ted Hall has returned to his home in Shelbyville after a visit at the Phi Delta Theta house.

Miss Louisa Bickel has been spending a few days at the Kappa Delta house.

Miss Hattie Jennings was a guest at the Alpha Delta Theta house for rush week.

Guests at the Kappa Gamma house last week were Misses Mary Louise Robinson, Cynthia; Katherine Wilson, Cynthia; and Georgetta Walker, Lancaster.

Misses Margaret Dougman and Sarah McCampbell, Louisville, have been visiting at the Tri-Delt house.

Delta Zeta Parties

Delta Zeta Sorority entertained Wednesday afternoon with a Rose dinner at the chapter house on East Maxwell in honor of the new girls at the university.

The house was attractively decorated with pink roses and lighted tapers in candelabras were arranged throughout the home.

A delicious four-course dinner was served during which Miss Dorothy Compton sang the Rose Song. About 25 guests enjoyed the hospitality.

Tuesday afternoon Delta Zeta entertained with a tea at the Canby Cottage for its rushers. Twenty guests enjoyed the affair.

Financial Statement For Kernel Issued

The 1930-31 financial statement of The Kentucky Kernel recently has been completed. The statement is made for the fiscal year ending July 1.

Foremost among the receipts for the year were listed more than \$9,000 for job printing and more than \$5,000 for advertising. The balance in the bank for the newspaper is \$401.85 and the balance with the business office of the university is \$317.31.

Library Workers Studying at Illinois

One staff member and three former student assistants at the university library left September 20 to enter the University of Illinois, where they will take courses leading to the degree of B. S. in library science.

Miss Margaret H. Tuttle, head of the department libraries, will spend a year's leave of absence in working off the requirements for her degree. She will resume her work at the university library next September.

Miss Phoebe Dimock, Miss Mary Watson, and Miss Catherine Katterjohn, student assistants who were graduated in June of this year, will also take up the study of library science at the Illinois school.

Freshman: Who is that limping? Freshman: That is Ship Wrecked Kelly.

Freshman: How much does he get paid for limping like that?

Freshman: Oh, nothing. He got that from being bashful around girls. You know, rubbing one foot on top of the other.

MORE THAN 1,500 TAKE EXTENSION COURSES AT U. K.

Figures Are Exclusive of Evening and Non-Credit Courses

DEPARTMENT RENDERS HIGH SCHOOL SERVICE

Courses for credit at the University of Kentucky during the year just closing were taken by 1,518 students in credit classes, representing that many individuals, according to a statement recently issued by the Department of University Extension. Of this number 722 took correspondence courses and 795 took extension classes. This is exclusive of evening courses and non-credit courses. Including evening and non-credit courses, the Department of University Extension gave instruction to 2929 different individuals during the last year.

During the second semester 23 extension courses were given by different individuals away from the university including one course given in the city of Lexington. These courses were given by: Dr. Frank T. McFarland at Ashland, Prof. W. Heinz at Ashland, Dr. Jesse E. Adams at Covington, Prof. W. S. Webb at Covington, Dr. Jesse E. Adams at Danville, Prof. R. E. Meacham at Danville, Dr. G. K. Brady at Harrodsburg, Prof. J. L. Horlacher at Lexington, Prof. W. F. Galloway at Louisville, Dr. W. W. Jennings at Louisville, Dr. Paul K. Walp at Maysville, Prof. E. F. Farquhar at Newport, Dr. C. M. Knapp at Nicholasville, Prof. B. B. McInter at Paris, Dr. Wellington Patrick at Paris, Dr. T. T. Jones at Paris, Dr. T. T. Jones at Versailles, Dr. C. C. Ross at Williamstown, and Mary K. Duncan at Winchester.

The development of extension teaching at the university is partly a business venture. The university pays overhead salaries in the offices, but the funds for instruction are provided entirely out of student fees collected by the department. During the year just closing the department collected \$29,030.43 in fees for instruction and other miscellaneous programs, which fees were used to defray the cost of instruction.

Extension teaching at the university started in the fall of 1919. At that time was named an extension committee of which W. W. Funkhouser was chairman. Prof. L. L. Danzler, Prof. Enoch Grehan, and Prof. T. T. Jones were members of the committee which organized extension work. Dr. Wellington Patrick was made director of extension work in September, 1919. Since that time there has been a steady growth in the development of university extension work. The principal features of this have been instruction by correspondence, class instruction off the campus, a service program for high schools of the state, a service program for Women's clubs, and various other miscellaneous types of service rendered by the department.

During the year just closing, the department carried on a program service to the high schools in which it reached some 25,000 different high school pupils throughout the state. It carried on a program of competitive debating throughout the state which reached more than half the high schools of the state, taking in approximately 85 per cent of the high school population.

The state is divided into 16 districts, and in these districts is carried out competitive school programs in music, debating, speaking, and a number of other activities. At the High School Week last spring there were approximately 4,000 persons in attendance including 3,500 high school pupils who took part in the various activities. Two thousand of these took part in the Kentucky High School Music Festival.

The Kentucky High School Music Festival was started five years ago. Since that time it has grown rapidly. The purpose of the program of service to the high schools of the state is to carry on a strictly educational program which would be helpful to those interested. The standard of music has been materially raised, as has also the type of public speaking. This has been particularly due to debate.

The Kentucky High School Debating League was started in 1920 and has steadily grown in importance since that time. Each year students from more than 200 high schools participate in high school debates, resulting in a final series at the University of Kentucky.

From Kentucky during the last ten years there have been produced two winners in the National Oratorical Contests. Both of these winners have been students who have participated in the Kentucky High School Debating League.

The Department of Extension occupies a suite of offices in the basement of the old Education building. It distributes publications of the university, and carries on various types of off campus services, with a staff of 11 persons who carry on the work.

At the present time the department claims to rank favorably with the extension department of the larger institutions of the country, and has built up until it has established its place not among the larger schools, but among the better class of well organized extension departments in the United States.

The Women's Club Service of the department was organized in 1924 with Mrs. W. T. Lafferty as secretary. Her office is connected with the Department of University Extension, and the work has succeeded in giving service in the way of programs and lectures to practically all of the women's clubs throughout the state.

Head of University Post Office Serves Long Career

By GILBERT KINGSBURY

On April 26, 1913, President Barker, then head of the Kentucky State College (now the University of Kentucky), sent for a certain young lady and asked her to aid the business office staff for a three-week period. Death had taken a member of the staff and the office had been hard pressed in keeping step with the business on hand. That three-week period has grown to 18 years and the young lady is still with the school.

When Miss Carrie Bean came, she was an employee of the Kentucky State College. Transylvania was then known as the University of Kentucky. Neville Hall was unknown. The building was there but the students called the structure the new dormitory! White Hall was the old dorm.

Miss Bean was placed in the post-office, which at that time was a part of the business department. Mr. Howell Davies was the business agent for the college and he had secured 285 used mail boxes from the Lexington postoffice for the distribution of faculty mail. (These boxes are still in use.) Student mail was delivered from the general delivery window.

Finally, when the university grew so large that the supply department needed a competent head, Miss Bean was called upon to take charge of that division in addition to her other duties. At that time there were only 600 students enrolled and President Barker's home was in the girl's dormitory known as Patterson hall.

Several years after the addition of the supply department Miss Bean was asked to guide the destinies of the book store and did so until last year, when the added duties became so heavy that the university separated the departments at the request of Miss Bean.

Miss Bean has seen service under four presidents: President Barker, acting President Paul P. Boyd, acting President Enoch Grehan, and now President McVey. Seven times the postoffice has had to move its quarters and each time additional space was necessary to house the growing department. Three times the book or fire has brought disaster to the office and as many times Miss Bean has directed its repair. Only 150 were on the faculty when she first assumed charge. Today there are more than 475 on the staff.

Tommy Tigert was coach of the football team (Centre was then considered a formidable opponent). Today he is president of the University of Florida. The university cafeteria was a wild dream when Miss Bean first arrived on the scene. The site of Kastle hall was a fine pasture and she as well as the rest of the college looked forward to the time when the enrollment of the school would reach the thousand mark. No one even knew the position the extension school could occupy. The university was truly in the making.

All through this time Miss Bean

New Features Are Added to 1931 Football Program

By EDNA MARIE BELL

The football programs will be a source of interest, pep and humor, as well as information this year. To begin with, they are going to be made up of a lot of humorous material, spicy jokes, funny feature columns and stories about things that fans like to read.

The make-up of the book will be different from that of former programs. Instead of spectators knowing before each game just what the program is to be made up of: pictures of the home team, pictures of the opposing team, the home team's number and opponent's numbers, purchasers will get a surprise every time they buy a program.

Pennsylvania has its "Punch Bowl," Ohio State its "Sun Dial," and Dartmouth its "Jack-O-Lantern," and this year, Kentucky will have something more like one of these magazines of humor and wit to snicker over. There will be "He

and She" jokes, wise sayings of children, (freshmen, of course) and short stories.

To give an idea of the kind of material to be read, here are some of the high-lights of the first program. Bill Ardery gives a cynical account of "How to Enjoy the Game." No one can afford to miss that. There is a story labeled "The Line Artist," by Alfred Robertson, that tells of a girl who has a terrific line. It's a two-page story about the girl and a circuit of dances in Western Kentucky. Niel Plummer gives an account and some interesting statistics of the opening football games in the past 40 years of Kentucky State history in his article, "Forty Years with the Wildcats." Several pages of pictures of former stars and old timers will be another feature in the first number.

The programs which are printed under the direction of the athletic council, are sold at the gates of the stadium by freshmen athletes and varsity basketball men. Niel Plummer is managing editor and William Ardery is contributing editor of the publication.

These programs will prove to be interesting and enjoyable, and after reading one of them, the reader won't want to miss a single edition. Both editors and contributors are striving to make each copy bigger and funnier for those who enjoy wit and humor along with their football news.

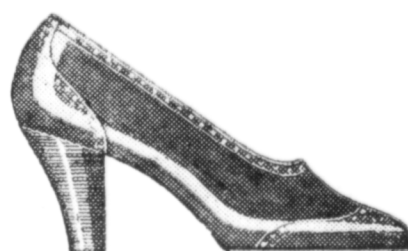
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BILL CODY

in

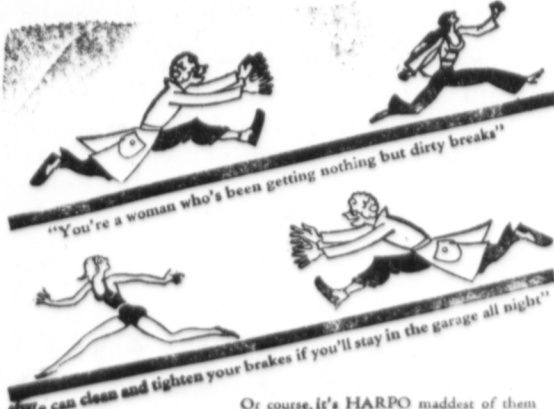
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—Sunday Thru Wed.—

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—in—

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Ben Ali

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BLONDELL JOAN

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Clara Kimbel Young

in

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THE GENTLEMAN AND
SPORTSMEN OF
KENTUCKY

"Score one for the bugler," were
the words of Sportsman William
T. Tilden as he closed a short talk
to tennis enthusiasts who had gathered
to see him play on the university
courts Wednesday afternoon.

During the entire time that Mr.
Tilden was speaking a gentleman
in the dormitory intentionally
distracted listeners' attention with
loud noises produced with a musical
instrument.

When the play began many spectators
hooted, booed, shouted and
otherwise advertised to Mr. Tilden
and his associates that the tradition
that Kentucky produces gentlemen
and sportsmen is as utterly
without foundation as the tradition
that Kentucky produces good
whiskey. Every possible distraction
which could have been created by
a crowd of ruffians was met without
complaint by the veteran tennis
player.

The Kernel cannot decide whether
or not it gives one a sense of
superiority to hoot in an animalistic
way at a person whom one knows
is superior. Mr. Tilden is a tennis
player excellent, and the onlookers
at the matches Wednesday knew
that although they practiced the
game the remainder of their lives
they would never reach the high
degree of skill which he has attained.
Knowing this, it might be
possible that many of them resorted
to a crude and entirely unwarranted
demonstration in order to
overcome a feeling of inferiority.
This has been advanced as the reason
for the conduct of crowds at
prize fights and baseball games. So
far college crowds have not been
classified in this group.

It is laudable for Kentuckians to
be proud of their traditions, their
ancestry, their institutions and
their ideals. It is praiseworthy that
they believe they have inherited
the characteristics of gentlemen and
sportsmen from those forbears who
undoubtedly did possess those qualities.
How it is possible, however,
for one to attain that degree of
insincerity at which he can prate
of his background and still conduct
himself as did many spectators at
the matches Wednesday is entirely
beyond our understanding.

Several years ago the crowds
which attended football games at
the University of Kentucky were
considered the most unsportsmanlike
in the state. It was a constant
accusation of Centre College that,
although it might more desire
to defeat Kentucky than any other
school in the country, the crowds
which attended the annual conflict
at Danville were more sportsmanlike
than were the crowds
which saw the game at Lexington.
Lately it has been the opinion of
observers that this deplorable situation
has improved. After the crass
exhibition Wednesday The Kernel
cannot believe so.

Have Kentuckians reached the
point at which they conduct themselves
in the way that they form-

erly bitterly condemned in North-
erners? Must they discard the traditions
and the ideals of which
they many years ago were so proud,
and must these traditions and ideals
degenerate into the dishonest pratings
of dishonorable hypocrites? Demonstrations
similar to the one this week are a disgrace to the state,
the city and the university. There can be
no apology. Mr. Tilden must leave Lexington
with the impression that, of the many
gatherings of sportsmen he has faced
throughout the world, the group at the
University of Kentucky was perhaps the
worst in his entire experience.

Those persons responsible for the
discourteous reception of the Master
of Tennis do not deserve the
beneficence which makes it possible
for them to have the advantages of a
higher education. In their hearts they
are cowards, and as cowards take advantage
of their numbers to create for themselves
a false feeling of bravado through the
inexcusable method which they employed.

THE NEW LEGISLATURE AND THE UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Because representatives to the
next legislature soon will be elected
by the voters of Kentucky, The
Kernel is reprinting an editorial
which appeared in the edition of
the paper for June 26. Many of the
students of the university have reached
their majority, others can exert some
influence on the voters of their communities.
The Kernel believes that it would be wise
for students to take an active interest
in the election of representatives to the
legislature who will act for the betterment
of the institution, regardless of their party affiliation.

Students at the university should
be more interested in their Alma Mater
than in the fact that their great-grandfathers
were Republicans or Democrats. Since they
undoubtedly can exert a distinct influence
on the election of representatives to the
next legislature, can they not take advantage
of their position in order to procure for the
school the support which it deserves and
which less worthy institutions have been
receiving in the past?

It is an open secret that the normal
schools of the state enjoy their present
affluence because of the manipulations of
certain political leaders who have undertaken
to divert a large part of the educational
funds of Kentucky to them. It hardly
can be denied that the motive for this
expenditure has been to increase the political
strength of the person or persons responsible
for it in the districts where it has been
expended. The Kernel believes that the active
support or non-support of 3,000 students from
all parts of the state would bring these
political leaders to a realization of the
importance of the state university. This
importance should, of course, be self-evident,
but in the past it has been the practice
of many of our politicians to regard their
own position in the eyes of their constituents
as more worthy of consideration than the
welfare of the university.

The argument that the appropriation
of money to the normal schools will provide
competent teachers and that this provision
will make possible a more thorough and
complete educational system for the state
as a whole naturally is advanced by the
proponents of the normal schools. The
Kernel fully agrees that the high schools
and grade schools of Kentucky should be
well supplied with instructors trained within
the state, but, at the same time, it recalls
that at present there are more teachers in
the state than there are teaching positions;
that the charge that instructors in the
grade schools and high schools have been
sold directly to applicants or have been
the material for dubious political machinations
often has been made by educators who
should be informed on the subject; that the
university itself can train teachers as
thoroughly as can the normal schools; that
if the students of the normal schools received
their training at the university this training
could be more complete and more inexpensive,
and that such a consolidation of functions
obviously would save a great deal of money
for the taxpayers through the elimination
of unnecessary office holders.

The editorial which was first printed
in the June 26 issue of The Kernel on this
subject follows:

In November the citizens of Kentucky
will elect representatives to the legislature
which will convene at Frankfort next year.
In the interest of the university we express
the hope that it will be a good legislature.

The university needs a good legislature,
which is another way of saying

ing that the people of Kentucky need
more foresight and wisdom in their law-
makers at this particular time than they
have since the Civil War period. Not
within the last generation have Kentuckians
had so little money, and the period of
financial recovery will be shortened or
lengthened by the wisdom or lack of
wisdom shown in apportioning the public
money among state activities which are
essential and productive or among those
which are non-essential and political.

Largely, higher education in Kentucky
is circumscribed by the university campus.
In the last analysis, education must stand
or fall by the standards maintained and
the services rendered by the university.
Leaders of the next generation now are
preparing for their leadership on this
campus. The preparation these young
Kentuckians are receiving is better than
it was a decade ago. It could be further
improved with the aid of the next legislature.

Of even more importance than adequate
educational equipment to the university is
a faculty outstanding among those retained
by other universities of comparable size
and importance. Men and women who have
the mental and spiritual touch of imparting
knowledge are naturally the foundation upon
which the modern institution of higher
education is built. Such teachers are rare,
and when they once are acquired a means
should be found to pay them more than the
present constitutional limit for state employees.
Every worthy university activity should be
amply financed in order that those engaged
in these activities may work to the best
possible advantage.

In this connection, several thousand
dollars, mixed with an active interest and
desire to work on the part of the students,
would make The Kernel even more outstanding
among collegiate publications.

During the last ten years the university
has suffered at the expense of a number of
secondary schools which were established by
former legislatures. These schools now
receive very large sums from the state in
proportion to their enrollment. In no way
do they take the place of the university—but
they take funds which, otherwise, would
be available for the university. Whether the
decision to establish these schools was that
of statesmen or politicians remains to be
seen.

The university admittedly is the greatest
and the most important factor in higher
education in Kentucky. In large degree it
can be held responsible for the mediocrity
or excellence of a new generation. Money
wisely provided by the next legislature
for the needs of the university will be
worth all other appropriations. Such an
appropriation will be an investment in the
youth of Kentucky through an agency which
is best able to equip them for distinguished
future service.

We are looking to next legislature.
May it place the university on its budget
first, instead of last.

JEST AMONG US

Now that the Greekettes have persuaded
the freshmen to put on the pins of their
respective organizations perhaps they can
devote their time to getting themselves
pinned.

If there was any money connected
with student political offices this campus
would make Chicago look like a Methodist
revival meeting.

This column needs someone to write it.
Application can be made at the editorial
office of The Kernel.

We cannot become adjusted to heat
without summer school students.

Pledges to the various fraternities
know by now that beans are very nourishing.

Many rushees who tell rushees that
they have so many bids they want to wait
a semester to decide seldom are troubled
with making a decision.

If all the would-be radio artists were
placed on programs static would have a
running mate.

TIME

I lived a week for Sunday
From midnight until dawn,
I pinched myself and blinked my eyes
And lo! Sunday was gone.

I dreamed that you would be here,
I thought—and just dreamed on.
But just now I have realized
That you have come and gone.

EDITH MARIE BELL

Snickers Scandal

by Derek Smythefield

Brief Bits on the Big Shots

Kappa Lucy Shropshire is excellent
at pretending ignorance of shady
rushing tactics employed by her
sorority....other Greekettes recently
loves dropping on a meeting of
Kimega....Alfatawomega Hugh Adeock
enjoys his rural pronunciation more
than do his listeners....Piecap Bus
Yeager seems to have the ace position
in the new political line-up....Fimu
Herbie Schoepflin's vocalizations are not
appreciated by other members of the
Blue and White....Delt Jimmie Randall
persuaded Bill Tilden to have dinner
with his fraternity brothers in their
new home....Fisig Hugh Jackson is
reported to have acquired a new dignity
with his professional position except
when dating....Triangle Roscoe Cook
probably will not be business manager
of the 1932 Kentuckian after all—which
will be a blow to the Kappas who
helped elect him....Sigalf Frank Stone
will retain his position, however, the
independents must be considered in
student elections this year....Kadlie
Virginia Young is improving rapidly
after an operation....Alfagam Henrietta
Sherwood is at present in the hospital,
recovering from an appendicitis operation.
Fidelis Johnnie Jones and Harry Lair
are spoken of as "The Two" by brothers.
3delt Justine White soon probably will
decide on some mugs and court him for
the remainder of her undergraduate days.
3delt "Doc" Beck recently appeared in
the rendezvous adorned with seven
Piecap pins....some enterprising
Wednesday night believed that a red
lantern would look nice on the Kappa
house....3delt and Kimegas seem to
have the best of current crop of rushees.

Rush Party

The story of a rush party on the
river Saturday night, given by members
of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, is
whispered by the Greekettes of other
organizations. A check-up was not made
until the next day, so there was nothing
to go Pan-Hellenic about after all. We
are told that the would-be ladies of
sophistication have few pledges.

Plan

Since we have noted a general
disinterest in the excellent column
which we are writing we have decided
upon a new plan. We believe that we
will undertake a "Read More
Smythefield" campaign, in an effort to
place ourselves in the position which is
rightfully ours. It would be possible to
offer awards to the persons who had
read the most lines of our stuff—if a
Kappa won we could give her a dictionary.

We have long been engaged in the
seemingly futile effort to convince the
English department that this work
should be part of every student's
education. We had even entertained
hopes that some of the freshmen
instructors would have their charges
memorize this delightful work instead
of "I wandered lonely as a cloud...."
and similar goo.

ROAMIN' THE RIALTO

with ROAMIN' RENA

For a starter today, we bring you
the hot news from the West Coast
that the Empress Eugenie hat is a
complete flop in Hollywood. Chief
reason is that Lilyan Tishman, Kay
Francis, Juliette Compton, and
Constance Bennett, conceded to be
the film colony's best dressers, have
thumbed down the pancake lids.

It's always good news when the
four mad Marx Brothers come in
town. These hilarious gentlemen
will be seen at the Kentucky
beginning tomorrow in "Monkey
Business" and advance reports indicate
that we will not be disappointed in
the picture from the laugh angle.
You will remember "The Cocoanuts"
and "Animal Crackers" as ultimate
examples of utter buffoonery on the
screen. "Monkey Business" is said to
be just as funny and that's enough
for us. It is almost impossible to
catch all the funny stuff in a Marx
picture by seeing it only once.
We knew a fellow who saw "The
Cocoanuts" seven times and enjoyed
it. That, in our estimation, is an
acid test for genuine motion picture
entertainment. See the Marx
Brothers and forget your troubles.

Of the current attraction, "The
Star Witness," at the Strand, and
"The Public Enemy," at the Ben
Ali, are highly recommended. The
former is a splendid melodrama
with plenty of action and suspense
while the latter is the most realistic
treatment of a gangster "hero"
that the screen has given us. Both
of these productions should be seen
by anyone who even pretends to
keep up with things cinematic.
"Personal Maid" is at the Kentucky
at present and stars Nancy Carroll.

The picture is only fair but the
supporting cast, composed chiefly of
stage people, is exceptionally good.
The work of Mary Boland impressed
us.

—RR—

The variety stage again calls us
to the Ben Ali where, beginning
Sunday, Singers' Midgets, one of the
greatest acts in vaudeville, will run
for a week. Singers' Midgets is not
a regular vaudeville act in the strict
sense of the term. It is a complete
show in itself and embraces a cast
of 30 people, most of whom are
midgets. The show takes on a circus
aspect with the introduction of
ponies, elephants, and other animals.
Particularly interesting is a
singing duck, according to reports.
It seems to us that Lexington is
fortunate in having a stage of the
calibre of Singers' Midgets to ap-
pear here. A motion picture, "Mother
and Son," starring the once great
Clara Kimball Young, is underlined
for the screen at the Ben Ali during
the run. Skip the picture if need be,
but see the midgets.

—RR—

We roamed down to the Fourth
Annual Lexington Radio Show last
night, and despite a marked slow-
ness in the presentation of the en-
tertainment, enjoyed it. Several ra-
dio acts of more or less importance
are on the bill.

—RR—

With a title obviously chosen be-
cause it became familiar to the public
during the last presidential campaign,
"The Sidewalks of New York" comes
to the Strand Sunday. This Metro-
Goldwyn-Mayer picture stars sad-
faced Buster Keaton and, of course,
is a comedy. We can only say that
any comedy will have to be good
in order to buck the Marx Brothers'
rampage which will run in opposi-
tion to Keaton's picture next week.
However, the insiders insist that
"The Sidewalks of New York" is
unusually good entertainment.
Anita Page, whom we have always
liked since her debut in "Telling the
World," is featured with Keaton in
this opus. The story is a typical farce
with its setting in America's chief
city. We like Keaton. His art is
almost purely pantomim which
perhaps explains the fact that, in
previous talkers, he has lost fans
by attempting to handle verbal gags.

ATTENDS MEETING

Dean Edward L. Weist, of the
College of Commerce, left for St.
Louis last night to attend a conference
on industrial unemployment. The
meeting, the purpose of which is to
discuss plans for distributing relief
funds this winter, will be composed
of delegates from the Southern
Mississippi states.

In regard to the problem, Dean
Weist says that Lexington has done
much in helping her unemployed by
giving them work of a public nature
and favors this plan of public
improvement being carried on thru-
out the country on a larger scale.

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JUST touch this point to paper—it's like a self-starter for
your thoughts, with the smooth, free power to flash them
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And it costs three times as much to apply the specially
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Back of the point Sheaffer's streamline Balance° chassis
conforms itself restfully to your hand—assures relaxed
writing ease for your fingers no matter how long the theme.
If you like your freedom, you'll choose a Sheaffer and en-
joy it always through the White Dot Lifetime° guarantee.

A survey made by a disinterested organization shows Sheaffer first in fountain pen
sales in 73 of the 119 leading American colleges having a registration of 1700 or
more. Documents on this investigation available to anyone.

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FROSH PLAY MARSHALL SATURDAY NIGHT

PRE-MED SOCIETY TO MEET

The Pryor Pre-Medical society will hold its first meeting of the year at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday night, September 29, in room 205 of the Science building. All pre-medical students are urged to attend.

\$1

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Tilden and Cohorts Flash Form Before Local Tennis Fans

By MARVIN WACHS

Almost 2,000 students and townspeople saw William T. Tilden, II show flashes of scintillating form Wednesday afternoon in the tennis exhibition on the university courts.

Those who saw the matches can only echo the decision of a hundred former audiences: "The best tennis player of all time." The ease with which he covered his court and turned drive after drive into well placed returns brought shouts of praise from the crowd. Albert Burke, world's professional champion of 1923 and 1924 pined Tilden with enough placement shots and bullet-like returns to give the star a chance to go through his entire repertoire of shots. And when "Big Bill" has shown all of his shots he certainly has shown a lot of them.

Bruce Barnes, the rangy Texas champion, and Emmett Pare, former clay courts champion, opened the afternoon's enjoyment with a well played set which Pare took 6-1. Pare showed much better than the young Texan, who seemed to be favoring a bad right wrist, causing him to revert to a chopping game which Pare easily overcame. Barnes' grace in losing brought smiles of appreciation from the onlookers.

Tilden and Burke followed them on the court. Burke, serving first, took the first game, after which Tilden on his own serve took the second, and then broke through Burke's serve to take the next one.

Burke then took it upon himself to show his idea of how tennis should be played, and took the next four games straight. This had the redoubtable Tilden 5-2. The former champion merely smiled as the umpire called the score, called for new balls, took a drink of water, and proceeded to serve a love game. After this he ran the next four games, flashing around the court like greased quicksilver, making seemingly impossible returns. He ended the set with a placement shot, the try for which nearly pulled Burke out of his shoes.

The second set brought a repetition of Tilden's marvelous playing. He took the first three games which made him eight straight winning games. Burke took the next two, Tilden, the following one and Burke two more; again "Big Bill" settled down and took the next three games to win for the second time 7-5.

The upset of the afternoon came when Barnes and Bob Seller, former Pacific coast champion smashed and drove their way through Tilden and Pare to win in straight sets 6-4 and 10-8. The last set was played in an almost red twilight, and neither seemed able to take the winning game. Several times, each came from behind to deuce the set and then to forge one game ahead, but always seemed unable to push over the set point. Finally Barnes and his partner, making shots that brought the patrons to their feet, drove the ball into their opponents' court time after time for the necessary points to take the final game.

Tilden's irrepressible humor and his frequent compliments for his opponents on their shots showed that he as well as the crowded bleachers was enjoying the afternoon. He seemed to have an unquenchable thirst, making a trip to the water cooler after every couple of games, and as soon as the dust made the balls look a little less white he called for new ones.

It was almost dusk when the final game was played and the quintet of players, surrounded by a host of admirers, hurried from the courts.

Prof. H. H. Downing, coach of the varsity tennis team, and whose efforts brought the Tilden troupe to Lexington, was the umpire.

Hackensmith Gives Three Reasons for Dropping Football

There will be no intramural football here in the university this year. This announcement emanates from the office of C. W. Hackensmith, director of interamural athletics. In the place of football, "Hack" will stress volleyball.

The reasons for abolishing intramural football are many and too numerous to mention, but, according to Hackensmith, there are three rather important reasons. In the first place there is not enough protective equipment. The equipment that is issued to the athletes is usually cast off and ragged, thereby increasing the chances of serious injury. Then there is the question of playing space. The varsity will be using Stoll field until about December 2 or 3 getting ready for their game with the University of Florida. The third reason is probably the most important of all. That is the lack of equipment for pre-training purposes.

The first sports for 1931-32 are tennis, horseshoe pitching, golf and cross-country. Everyone is urged to turn out for these sports in order to make this year's intramural program even better than the previous years. Entries for these sports close September 28.

There are places for ten good sophomores who wish to try out for sophomore managers. All sophomores who weather the elimination process have an excellent chance to be appointed junior managers, which office leads to a letter and a sweater award. Those sophomores who fail to be appointed to the office of junior managers will receive a gold medal award.

Fraternities are urged to pick a house manager as early as possible.

Plans for Fencing Academy in Progress

A meeting was held in the men's gym last Wednesday afternoon at four o'clock to discuss the new Fencing academy which Mr. Applebaum is organizing in Lexington. This academy will be an entirely independent club, located on West Short street of this city, and will be opened around October 1st.

Fencing was started in the university last year and has been discontinued for a better and newer plan of the curriculum. However, due to the interest that has been shown by the girls, and their demand for fencing as a sport, Mr. Applebaum has decided to have a girls' team. All adults in Lexington are eligible for membership in this club. All women see Miss Dorothy Strother, and men see Mr. Applebaum for information concerning fees and qualifications.

The exact plans for conducting the academy have not been definitely decided upon, except that all members will be free to use the club at any time between 2 and 9 p. m. daily. The club rooms will be fully equipped with showers, dressing rooms, gymnasium, and necessary equipment. At present the whole idea is in its infancy, but it is apparent that it will be a great success in the future. Lexington is in need of a club of this type, and an increasing interest has been shown among the town people in the last few years for fencing.

SEEN FROM THE PRESS BOX

(Continued from Page Two)

Buy a Football Program

Kentucky football programs this year will be well worth any price the University cares to charge. They will be souvenirs for posterity. How do we know? Well, we've been peeping.

Prof. Niel Plummer, whose imagination was proven when he bought a Whippet, has been working on these programs since last fall. They will be a combination who's who, feature and humorous sports review.

Besides the customary section of individual pictures of the entire Kentucky squad, the opposing squad, and the lineups with statistics, the new programs will carry many new features. Included among these will be special articles and fiction of light (headed) nature by Bill Ardery, alias Derrick Smythefelder, (minus) of Phideltatheta; and special articles by Plummer himself.

Two pages of each program will be devoted to pictures of old Kentucky players, including such figures as James Park, Bart Peak, John Heber, Maury Crutcher, Birkett Lee Pribble, Curtis Sanders, Red Doc Rodes, Black Doc Rodes, Bobby Lavin, Frank Smith, Jim Server, Gale Mohney, and others. Old squads and action pictures also will be published. The programs will be changed with each subsequent issue.

SENSE AND NONSENSE

Vol. 1

SEPTEMBER 25

No. 33

Published in the interest of the people of Lexington by the Hutchinson Drug Co.

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You are our personal guest every time you enter our door... to be treated with every consideration.

You may want only to ask a question, use the phone, get a stamp, leave a parcel, call a taxi or meet a friend. Be sure you are always welcome to make full use of our store's conveniences whenever they can be of service.

The Smiths were on the balcony, and were able to overhear a young couple

in the moon-drenched garden below. Mrs. Smith: "I think he wants to propose. We ought not to listen. Whistle to him." Smith: "Why should I? Nobody whistled to warn me."

Every mother should check over the medicine chest regularly and fill in the needed articles... be prepared for emergencies.

"What must one do to have beautiful hands?" "Nothing." —Montreal Star.

The really clever in new bridge table articles is an automatic pencil with a suitable holder set in a marble base with appropriate decoration.

tions... to sell at five dollars, a lovely gift, useful and always ready to write. Scotchmen prefer blondes, it is said, because of the light overhead.

In Time of Illness perhaps the greatest comfort of all is the certain knowledge that your prescription is painstakingly and accurately compounded by well-trained and reliable pharmacists. The doctor's prescription is conscientiously filled at our store... just phone us and we will call for the prescription and deliver it to you promptly.

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Tilden's Protege Says UK Girls Best Looking

By John St. John

"There are more good looking girls on the campus of the University of Kentucky than on the campus of any other school in the country," said dapper Bruce Barnes, Tilden's protege, when I asked his opinion of our university during his recent stay here. It was hardly the answer I had expected.

This young Texas collegian caused a stir in amateur ranks last week when he signed his first professional contract to become a member of Tilden's troupe and it was my job to find out his reasons for giving up a promising amateur career—not to discuss girls. It was more difficult to change the subject to tennis than I had anticipated, but Bruce finally condescended to talk of his new profession and his reasons for becoming a pro.

"I graduated from a straight academic course at the University of Texas last June and since I believe that any young fellow should have sufficient financial backing before entering business for himself, I naturally sought the most practical method of obtaining this and that was through tennis, stated Bruce.

"However, that was not the only reason. There are too many 'tennis bums' in the country today—fellows who play tournament after tournament, living on the expenses allotted them by one club and then another. I didn't want to become one of those."

"And finally, I believe that amateur and professional tennis will soon be on an equal footing, as far as tournaments are concerned, with open tournaments bring together the amateur stars of yesterday who have become professionals."

Tilden, Richards and others, and the collegians Vines, Gledhill, Grant, and Cohen, the strength of amateurism today," added Bruce. His reasons satisfied me completely, but there will be heard a rumbling for some time to come from amateur stand-bys who will continue to question his reasons.

"Now let's get back to these girls," begged Bruce. "You've promised me a date with any girl I pick out if I will stay over tonight. Well, I'll promise you an autographed racket if you will persuade Bill Tilden to let me stay."

My influence availed nothing and the traveling troupe tramped on.

Applebaum for information concerning fees and qualifications.

The exact plans for conducting the academy have not been definitely decided upon, except that all members will be free to use the club at any time between 2 and 9 p. m. daily. The club rooms will be fully equipped with showers, dressing rooms, gymnasium, and necessary equipment. At present the whole idea is in its infancy, but it is apparent that it will be a great success in the future. Lexington is in need of a club of this type, and an increasing interest has been shown among the town people in the last few years for fencing.

Greenies Show Power In Passing Combine Against Varsity Team

By NORBERT CAMPBELL

If there are any hopes of a Southern championship brewing in the minds of this year's edition of freshman griders, those hopes will be realized via the aerial route. The passing combination of Barney, former Ashland high school star, and Rubert, extraordinary pass snagger from Catlettsburg, has been the outstanding feature of all the scrimmages between the varsity and the freshmen so far this season. Although Coach Pribble has a powerful and husky line, and a set of hard-driving backs to depend on for touchdowns, the passing end of the game seems to be the chief asset of the freshmen for gaining ground when they are stopped at the line.

Although the freshmen are comparatively small in numbers they make up for this deficiency in the fact that they have an abundance of husky material. What else could any coach ask for?

After two weeks of steady drills in fundamentals coupled with two scrimmages against the varsity, the freshmen are beginning to take on some semblance of a gridiron machine. A pre-season surmise of what will be the Greenies' first team looks something like this: On the ends Coach Pribble has been working Rubert and Alexander regularly; Cowherd and Fish have been occupying tackle berths; the two guard positions have been taken care of by Boots and Crowden; while Montjoy, a 190 pounder from Mount Sterling, has been playing center. In the backfield, Coach Pribble has been working Jack Jean and Sparks at the halfback posts; Bilbro at fullback, and Barney has been calling signals.

Wednesday afternoon Coach Pribble and his cohorts sent the first-year men against the varsity for an hour's scrimmage. Many interesting things were brought to light in this workout against the Wildcats, among them being the fact that in the person of one Jack Jean "Prib" has a clever hard-driving back who will give much trouble to opposing linemen this year. This boy never quits driving and doesn't consider himself tackled until he is lying flat on his back with three or four men on top of him. The scrimmage also showed that the green-clad warriors need to spend a little more time rehearsing their plays for the purpose of attaining smoothness and co-ordination.

Before their scrap with the Wildcats Wednesday afternoon, the freshmen were put through a scrimmage among themselves; after that they were called over to oppose the varsity. Given the ball somewhere near the varsity's fifteen yard line, the Frosh, after a couple of thrusts at the line failed to net them anything, resorted to the overhead game. A neat pass, Barney to Bilbro, was good for about 15 yards. From then on the embargo took on the aspect of a rock fight. Passes were flipped from every angle and there were waiting arms to receive them. By virtue of the overhead attack the frosh were able to advance the oval to the varsity 7-yard line where they were finally stopped by dint of superhuman effort and experience of their older brothers.

In the very short time that "Prib" has had to whip a team together he has done a very commendable job of it. The freshmen open their season against the Marshall College Reserves in the only night game of the current season on Stoll Field Saturday night. Marshall is touted to have a crack aggregation and the freshmen are expected to have their hands full.

Besides the birds seen under the tree, there are a number of others equally interesting in the collection. There is the big red Macaw that has free reign in the office, and which seldom bothers anyone with his freedom. His name is Walkamaya, and he has a wing spread of over 30 inches.

Little Peter Pan is a quiet small bird of the parrot type, but he does

not talk. However, he has such excellent table manners that he has his perch and dishes beside the dean at most of his keeper's noon-day lunches.

Helping to make the group cosmopolitan are the Lories, which are small birds, deep red with black markings, and who seem to prefer to stand upside down clinging to the top of their cage. They come from Australia.

Besides the birds of the parrot family, there are many others in this group. The two small Java sparrows with their grey, sleek plumage, and deep black heads; and the Cockatoos, one a Roseate and the other a white, lend color to this large birdhouse. It is interesting to have such a group of songsters on the campus, and they fit in with the cool, shady lawn in front of Mechanical hall.

Noted Sports Writer Dies of Peritonitis

James M. Kerr, 29 year old, 718 East Main street, news correspondent and sports writer for the Lexington Leader, died at 2:30 o'clock Thursday morning at the Good Samaritan hospital.

Mr. Kerr underwent an emergency operation for appendicitis on Saturday. Peritonitis set in on Tuesday and little hope was entertained for his recovery from that time.

Mr. Kerr has worked for a number of years with Mr. Gerald Griffin, of the journalism department

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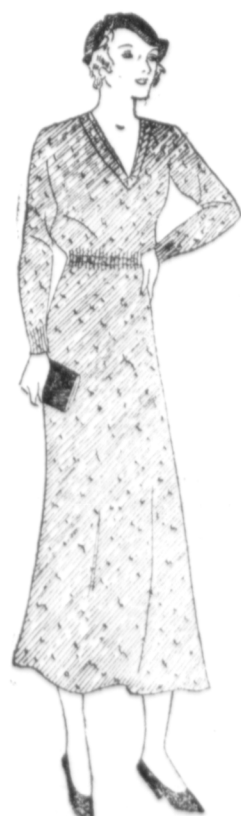
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FRESHMAN STATISTICS

Name	High School	Position	Weight	Age
Kelly, Durand, Pennington Gay, Va.		End	166	18
Alexander, G., Covington, Ky.		Guard	155	20
Arnold, C., Owensboro, Ky.		Tackle	185	21
Armstrong, Leo, K. M. I.		Back	160	21
Barney, James, Ashland, Ky.		Back	175	19
Bilbro, James, Ashland, Ky.		Guard	175	19
Boots Ray, Athens, Ky.		Guard	175	20
Cromwell, Kermit		Back	160	19
Crowder, Homer, Chicago, Ill.		Guard	190	21
Cowherd, R., Shelbyville, Ky.		Tackle	215	20
Crosby, Howard, Evansville, Ind.		Tackle	185	21
Darnaby, James, Lexington, Ky.		Guard	168	18
Fish, William, Mt. Vernon, Ky.		Tackle	200	17
Furman, Ray, Newport, Ky.		Back	160	20
Glass, Kemper, Lexington, Ky.		Back	150	19
Gottshall, W., Monticello, Ky.		Tackle	205	21
Hadden, R., Jackson, Ky.		Back	156	19
Hager, Bill, Lexington, Ky.		End	170	19
Hunt, Waller, Lexington, Ky.		Back	136	18
Jean, Jack, Owensboro, Ky.		Tackle	187	20
Knight Mack, Beaver Dam, Ky.		End	155	18
Long, G. B., Shelbyville, Ky.		Back	150	18
Malone, Clarence, Lexington, Ky.		Back	155	20
Manley, Dave, K. M. I.		End	155	18
Martin, V., Somerset, Ky.		Back	160	18
Mountjoy, R., Mt. Sterling, Ky.		Center	191	23
Miller, James, Henderson, Ky.		Center	215	19
Moore, John, Athens, Ky.		Back	170	22
Moseley, S., Wilmore, Ky.		Center	150	23
Omer, Robert, Morganfield, Ky.		Tackle	210	19
Riley, Robert, South Bend Ind.		Back	165	19
Rosenburg, J. J., Youngstown, O.		End	176	19
Rupert, Joe, Catlettsburg, Ky.		Back	170	21
Sparks, Clarence, Olive Hill, Ky.		End	165	17
Walker, Harry, Glendale, Ky.				

Radical Crooks
Opening Jack

Fall Pledging of Sororities Announced

(Continued from page One)
Virginia Moody, New Castle.
Betty Cunningham, Lexington.
Elizabeth Snowden, Lexington.
Marjorie Fieber, Nicholasville.
Rose Mary Balch, Memphis, Tenn.

Zeta Tau Alpha:
Mabel Jones, Corbin.
Esther Lee Schott, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Virginia Riley, Lexington.
Iris Harting, Chicago, Ill.
Katherine Cooke, Chicago, Ill.
Archie Fisher, Carlisle.
Aileen Hall, Pleasureville.
Dorothy Lee Martin, Shelbyville.
Ruth Glover, Ft. Thomas.
Mary Lou Mahan, Williamsburg.
Helen Fisher, Louisville.

Chi Omega:
Emily Askeu, Georgetown.
Marjorie Ammerman, Owensville.
Jean Campbell, Lexington.
Jane Corbett, Owensville.
Helen Dannemiller, Garden City, L.

Grace Darling Embury, Lexington.
Lucy Guarrant, Wilmore.
Elizabeth Kenny, Paris.
Judith Key, Mayfield.
Violet Maitson, Eastern Pa.
Frances Penn Miller, Campbells-ville.

Phoebe Turner, Winchester.
Sadie Walters, Shelbyville.
Marjorie West, Lexington.

Alpha Xi Delta:
Frances Alderson, Alderson, West Va.

Elizabeth Greene, Paris.
Frances Walsh, Paris.
Marion Olsen, Ludlow.
Dorothy Bishop, Cynthiana.
Pauline Harmon, Danville.
Mary Heizer, Lexington.
Alice Hamm, Miami, Fla.
Sara Elizabeth Delong, Lexington.

Kathryn Smoot, Mayfield.
Jane Moore Hamilton, Lexington.
Claudia Mae Seaton, La Center.
Ruth King, Lexington.
Katherine Myrick, Louisville.

Kappa Delta:
Betty Dimmock, Lexington.
Mary Terrell, Lexington.
Andrea Skinner, Lexington.
Marjorie Chatfield, Catlettsburg.
Mary Lou Edsall, Mt. Sterling.
Chloria England, Glasgow.
Virginia Mitchell, Campbellsville.
Harriet Burstin, Chicago, Ill.
Glady Kirkland, Danville.
Helen Poague, Brooksville.
Marjorie Weaver, Louisville.

Delta Zeta:
Margaret Tarter, Lawrenceburg.
Carolyn Stewart, Lexington.
Margaret Jefferson, Lexington.
Ruth Kabitch, Ludlow.
Mary Higginson, Danville.
Helen Hixon, Danville.
Kathleen Mills, Lexington.
Sara Boggs, Hazard.
Lois Smith, Hindman.
Miriam Smith, Hindman.

Alpha Gamma Delta:
Tyne Rae Inman, Somerset.
Bliss Warren, Monroe, N. Carolina.

Catherine Wurst, Lexington.
Sylvia Zimmerman, Ft. Thomas.
Mildred Holmes, Lexington.
Evelyn Triabess, Chicago, Ill.
Logan Van Meter, Shelbyville.
Sara Congleton, Lexington.
Dorothy Day, Lexington.
Mary Lou Bryson, Ft. Thomas.
Mary Elizabeth Rantz, Lexington.

Virginia Ruffner, Kalamazoo, Mich.

Beatrice Peterman, Roanoke, Va.
Edna Evans, Lexington.
Lorene Faulkner, Lexington.

Kappa Kappa Gamma
Martha Alford, Florida.
Virginia Bosworth, Lexington.
Ella McElroy, Springfield.
Laura Shelby, Danville.
Betty Boyd, Lexington.

Dorothy Williams, Georgetown.
Elinor Chapman, Texas.
Margaret Sydnor, Mayfield.
Nancybelle Moss, Mt. Sterling.

Mary Chick, Lexington.
Elizabeth Ellis, Louisville.
Sally Ware, Shelbyville.
Betty Ann Pennington, Louisville.

STUDENT OWNS OLD EDITION

An 1810 edition of "Moral Tales" by M. Marmontel, published in London, England, by J. Walker, Paternoster Row and J. Harris, St. Paul's Church Yard, is owned by Marjorie Hoagland, of Smith Hall, a transfer from Georgetown College and a member of The Kernel reportorial staff.

Election Error to Be Corrected by Publications Board

(Continued from page One)
The board directed that these applications be sent to the office of the department of journalism, where the records of the secretary are kept.

Official Notice Issued
The Kernel has been instructed to publish an official notice to students desiring the positions declared vacant urging them to petition the board for appointment and to turn in their applications to the secretary of the student board of publications, setting out their qualifications for the positions sought and appending thereto an official notice authorized by the registrar's office, showing that they are neither on probation nor have a standing of less than 1. At the forthcoming meeting of the board, a resolution will be offered to amend its rules so as to make it necessary hereafter that all students offering for positions under its control, shall submit evidence of required scholastic standing.

By-laws to be Amended
As stated by one member of the board, the reason that eligibility requirement was omitted from the rules at the outset was that the eligibility rule requiring a standing of 1 is a rule of the university senate, and must be adhered to, whether incorporated in the rules of the board or not. The board, however, proposes to prevent any possibility of recurrence of this oversight by amending its by-laws to that effect.

Change Is Made by R.O.T.C. Department
All Demerits Must Be Made Up Within Two Weeks After Incurred

A change has been made in the time within which students in the military department may make up demerits. Formerly no definite time limit was set, but as this led to misunderstandings it was ruled that all demerits must be made up within two weeks after they are incurred.

As an award for excellence at the last annual inspection students enrolled in the military department will wear a blue star when in uniform. This will be worn on the sleeve of the coat one inch above the ROTC emblem and on the shirt six inches above the lower edge of the sleeve.

All students enrolled in the advanced course of the military department will meet at 7:15 p. m. Friday, September 25, in room 111 in McVey Hall. The meeting will be conducted by Major Owen R. Meredith, head of the department.

New Seminar Course In English Introduced

Round table discussions and a symposium policy characterize a seminar course introduced this year in the English department of the Arts and Sciences college. The course, which is open to graduate students only, will enable the members of the classes to present their ideas, theories, and opinions of literature in an open discussion.

Supplementary and reference work for this course and other English courses can be obtained this year in the new library where all English reference literature has been transferred.

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB TO MEET

The Girls' Glee club of the university will meet the eighth hour, from 4 to 5 o'clock, every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon in the music department of the Art Center. It has been announced. Under the direction of Miss Mildred Lewis two tryouts have been held already and the members, numbering 45, have been divided into regularly organized classes. Officers for the organization will be elected at a date to be announced later.

ENGINEERS HOLD FIRST ASSEMBLY

MeVey, Tilden, and Lyle Are Speakers at First Convocation of Year Held in Memorial Hall

President McVey, William Tilden, and J. L. Lyle were speakers on the program presented to the engineers at their general engineering convocation held at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning in Memorial Hall.

Dean F. Paul Anderson introduced Mr. Lyle, executive vice-president of the Carrier Engineering Corporation and a graduate of the university in 1896. The old graduate used his time in introducing "Big Bill". He pointed out that the engineer was a teacher of youth and always had some young fellow with him instructing and giving the younger man a helping hand.

More men like Tilden who would take an interest in the younger generation is what the world most needs, Mr. Lyle stated.

In his turn, Tilden told the engineers why he preferred the individual sports of tennis, swimming, or golf. These sports, he said, are of the kind that a college man can continue after he has left college, enabling him to maintain "that keen, well-trained body which is necessary to the keen mind."

Individual amateur sports are a valuable asset in furthering international relations, Tilden told the assembly. He cited the occasion when President Wilson asked him to stay on the Davis Cup team in 1921 for the good that a person in such an organization could do for his country.

Tilden pointed out the essentials required for the mastering of the foundation of tennis and every other sport as well. These essentials he said, are the keeping of the eye on the ball, the movement of the body as the ball is put in play, and the footwork of the player. He concluded by reciting many amusing occurrences which happened on his varied tournament trips, "all going to show the little reason any man has for considering himself important."

President McVey used the remaining few minutes in seconding Mr. Tilden in the advantages of the individual sports and concluded with the hope he has long entertained that the university will be able to obtain a swimming pool, either indoor or outdoor, in the near future.

University Makes Many Improvements

(Continued from page One)
Improvements have been the installation in Patterson and Boyd halls, girls' dormitories, of a sprinkler system. This system is connected to the city water mains, and in case of fire or excessive heat will give absolute protection. Both halls also have been equipped with adequate fire-escape facilities. In Boyd hall the bathrooms have been reconditioned with new fixtures; and improvements have been made in the kitchen equipment to facilitate the serving of food.

The greatest amount of available space has come to the university with the acquisition of the former Independent Tobacco warehouse, now known as the Service building. A railroad side-track to the building enables the university to handle its own freight with much more facility than formerly. The east end of the building, which is used by the mens' physical education department, has space equal to the size of the present gymnasium, with room for six hand-ball courts, and a space large enough for two basketball courts or six volleyball courts. It also includes a locker room with 700 lockers, a large shower room, two offices and a small storeroom. The remaining space will be used by the department of buildings and grounds for its offices, drafting rooms, filing rooms, a central storeroom, plumbing and steam-fitting shops, cabinet shop, electric shop, paint shop, mill room, automobile and truck repair shop, machine and sheet metal shop and garage. The large space still left after these are installed will be used for storage and university equipment of all kinds—equipment which formerly was stored in basements, attics and spare corners of other buildings.

The removal of this storage material will leave vacant the basements of White Hall, Memorial Hall, Bradley Hall, Neville Hall, and part of that in Patterson Hall; the south side of the stadium, the present building used by the department, and several attics. All of this space then can be utilized in the continuance of the program of space utilization and university expansion.

Complete Program Announced for Radio
(Continued from page One)
Agent As a Leader of Boys and Girls," by J. W. Whitehouse, state leader in Junior Club work; "Storing Farm Machinery," J. B. Kelley, professor of agricultural engineering.

1:00 to 1:15 p. m.—Mountain melodies.

1:15 to 1:30 p. m.—"Common Sense About Art," No. 1, Edward W. Rannels, head of the department of Art.

12:45 to 1:00 p. m.—"What Farm Folks are Asking," L. C. Brewer, College of Agriculture.

1:00 to 1:15 p. m.—"Hawaii," No. 1—"The Formation of the Hawaiian Archipelago," by Lieut. Howard Criswell, Infantry U. S. A.

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Business Depression Causes More Students to Seek Work

Bad business conditions at present existing throughout the state will cause more University of Kentucky students to finance their way through school year than ever before, according to the opinion of Dr. Henry Beaumont, head of the Personnel Bureau.

Last year, 81 per cent of the men students and 25 per cent of the women students either worked through the summer months or during the school year. It is expected that figures available within the next few weeks will show that more than this number will have worked this summer and forced to seek employment during this school term.

Of the entire student body, only 34 per cent of the men students had not earned anything, while 44 per cent had been able to earn a part of their expenses.

Seventy-five per cent of the

women students earned no part of their expenses, while only 19 per cent were able to earn a part.

In this same survey made by the personnel bureau the expenses of fraternity and sorority members were estimated as higher than those of non-fraternity groups. The mode of the fraternity men was in the range from \$300 to \$399 and of non-fraternity members \$200 to \$299.

Average earnings of students employed for the entire first semester of last year were reported as \$40.05, 35 per cent earning more than 40 cents an hour and only 41 per cent earning less than 30 cents an hour.

Just what effect the employment of the head of the family has on the ambitions and aims of university students is a new angle which will be presented by Doctor Beaumont in his next report.

Convocation Hears Pres. F. L. McVey

(Continued from page One)
would continue each day in the year. "It is my hope that we shall use every available and valuable opportunity, that the faculty members will use their best teachings, and that we shall make the year one of freedom from disorder and breaking down, yet the best that we have ever had," were his concluding words.

Y. W. ENLARGES PROGRAM

The Y. W. C. A. vesper service next Tuesday night will be turned into a membership drive, according to plans made at the recent all-day retreat at the home of Dean Sarah G. Blanding. The organization has enlarged its program for this year. Some of the new interests planned are classes in tap and ballroom dancing, and etiquette.



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DANCE

FOOLS

DANCE



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